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FAIR, DEAD JESSIE DOWNS.

he Destroyer Had Been Kind to the Child and She Had Not Suffered.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- Poor Pat Downs! He was a worker in one of the mills of the mbria Iron Works. He had a wife and a urteen-year-old daughter, Jessie Downs, ho was a great favorite with the sturdy, rd handed fellow-workmen of her father She was of rare beauty and sweetness. waving golden vellow bair, brushed nfined by a ribbon at the neck. Lustrous big stone arches through which the water rish blue eyes lighted up the lovely face and passed into the canal, pe, red lips parted in smiles for the work-

Jessie was in the mill when the flood struck as begun in earnest.

ew moments the body of Jessie Downs was burg's wealthy citizens.

The workmen who had been in such scenes this for six days stood about with uncovred heads and sobbed like babies. The pody had not been bruised nor hurt in any way, the features being composed as if in

little sweetheart and were carrying it through he town on a stretcher when they met poor Pat Downs. He gazed upon the form of his baby, but ever a tear was in his eye, and he only

contest with the angry waves. He had but a moment before identified the ody of his wife among the dead recovered, nd the mother and child were laid away ogether in one grave on Grove Hill, and the uins: for there is no room for idle mourn-

ng here. Mrs. Davis, who has been wandering these ix days from place to place, half crazed with grief, had her reason taken completely away

She had six children. One by one their bodies were found in the ruins of this poor city, but there was still hope in the poor the water was not allowed to overflow it. mother's breast till to-day, when Willie, the last of her children, was found buried with three other children beneath the ruins of a

Then the stricken woman's reason gave way and it was necessary to confine her.

STEEPED IN SADNESS AND HORROR.

A Valley Where Sympathy Is Stupefied by Surfeit. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Johnstown, Pa., June 6 .- This valley of death is so steeped in sadness and horror that to those who have been here throughout these six days of flood and fire and famine and death and misery the endurance of them has become a second nature, and the most piteous incident no longer touches perceptibly the tender chords of sympathetic hearts, Sympathy is drunk-stupefied by surfeit; and one views the most sorrowful happening almost without the sensation of interest.

To-day there are a thousand funerals in progress. A thousand victims of the cruel flood are being laid at rest in the bosom of Mother Earth.

The interring parties are grouped here. there, everywhere on the green hillsides, or are passing across the valley or up or down the mountains on either side.

There are no hearses. The waving plumes and streaming crape are not here; the pomp and ceremony are absent; but the solemnity and sadness of these informal burials is of a deeper, more impressive sort.

There are no solemn, black-cloaked pallbearers, but in their places strong oxen, their great, solemn eyes more solemn because of the silence of their drivers.

Six coffins of pine are loaded into one oxcart, and the big-eyed, brown-coated bearers trudge away with a measured, deliberate tread which will endure forever in the memories of those who have heard it these five days. There are no services at the gravesides,

save in rare instances, and in hundreds of cases the inscription marking the grave is

The difficulty of identification increases bourly, for though the weather has been



THE WORK OF BURYING THE DEAD.

mercifully cool all the week, decomposition has set in among the dead and many of the bodies are so blackened as to be unrecognizable, while the tire still burning among the debris is partially cremating others.

Although the funera's are moving constantly on every hand the morgues are kept constantly full, for at almost every stroke of the pick-axe a body is discovered. Every train into Johnstown brings a load of coffins, but the supply is never a surplus.

But despite the cool weather there is hoverng over this dismal valley an odor which is ckening. The odor of the charnel house ! nd what may be the scene here by Sunday is ply to be imagined.

THE HOLE IN THE DAM.

It Bears Mute but Unquestionable Evidence of Somebody's Culpability.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6.—The peculiar shaped hole, wider at top than at the bottom, made by the waters of Conemangh Lake when they burst through the dam last Friday, bears mute evidence to the culpability of those who allowed the water to accumulate back of the dam without affording any op- those which characterized the first day, the

storm, the liquid mass literally pushed over the wa'l that sought to hold it back. Conemaugh Lake was utilized as a feeder

to the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Canal down to 1859. The dam above Johnstown was built about thirty-five years ago by Gen. J. K. Moorehead and Judge H. B. Packer, of Williamsport, a brother of ex-Gov. Backer, on a con-

tract, the plans and specifications being

furnished by the State Chief Engineer, Col. William M. Roberts. The materials were sone and wood. The dam had three waste gates at the bottom, which might be raised at any time to let off av from a face of wondrous whiteness, was the surplus water in the lake. They were in

But in 1859 the Pennsylvania road bought en in the mills, every one of whom was her the old canal and abandoned it shortly there-

Then the Conemaugh Lake dam went into town, and had not been seen since till disuse, for the lake was no longer used as a work of cleaning up the Cambria plant | feeder. The lake was used only as a fishpond by the people of the neighborhood and Then, down in the cellar of the building a the dam and gates were forgotten till about orkman spied a little shoe protruding from five years ago, when the South Fork Fishing closely packed bed of sandy mud. In a Club was incorporated by a score of Pitts-

> The Club lessed the little lake from the Pennsylvania Railroad and stocked it with bass, trout and other game fish.

After twenty-five years of disuse the dan was patched up and every hole was stopped in order that the fish which had been reared in the lake with so much care and expense The men gathered up the body of their should not escape the wealthy sports.

No sluiceway was constructed to carry off surplus water, and the dam had no relief from pressure, save as the water overflowed its sides. Of course the water thus escaping undermined the dam to a greater or less ex thanked God that she had not suffered in tent, and, besides, a quantity of water sufficient to overflow a dam 70 feet high and 700 to 1,000 feet in length must have had a tremendous pressure.

The south fork of the Conemaugh, which feeds this little lake, is only about ten feet ather resumed work with the others in the wide, but it is a clear and quick running trout stream and even in times of quiet weather it had sufficient flow to fill the lake full within a year.

When the dam was leased by the fishing club, five years ago, it was inspected care fully by competent engineers and they reported that the dam sadly needed repairs, but that it was in a safe condition provided

Will They Be Held Responsible ? The following is a list of members of the South Fork Fishing Club, as far as ascertainable: Oliver McAinteck

H. C. Frick, Louis Clark, W. T. Dunn, W. A. Meyers, W. A. Melutosh, Col. E. J. Unger, Henry Holdship, John B. Jackson, Frank Bissell, John A. Rarper,

Oliver McAinteck, Williamk. Woodwell, Joseph R. Woodwell, Durbin Herne, Hiliery J. Brunst, John Caldwell, Beulamiu Thaw, Frank Semple, Johu W. Chalfant, Earnest Schartz. The officers are: Col. E. J. Unger, President. Col. J. J. Lawrence, Vice-President. E. A. Meyers, Secre-tary.

PUNISHING CURIOSITY SEEKERS.

They Are Driven to Work at the Point of a Bayonet.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 6. - The sight-seeing nuisance has become so great that in response to a request from Adjt.-Gen. Hastings the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Chio roads have suspended the sale of tickets to points east of Bolivar and east of Rockwood.

The only way to get through the quarantine line was by presenting at Pittsburg a permit from the Relief Committee of that city.

Those who are already held and who had ade their trip a sort of excurs many did, brought plenty of stimulants and

He was given a few hours to sober up, and then made to work at clearing up. Soldiers stood over him to see that he in

dulged in no loafing. About a hundred men were thus punished, and if at the end of a couple of days they decide to accept the only alternative that will be allowed them, that is to go home, they will

be released. A walk through the Cambria Iron Works this morning revealed the awful force of the flood.

Huge steel blooms and ingots, which weighed three tons spiece, had been picked up from where they lay in the store yard, just above the rolling mill, or, as it is called, the nine-inch mill, and hurled far back under the roofs of the three buildings, the boiler-house, the nine-inch mill and one of the blast furnaces, which face up-stream and were of a notable company. the first of the dozen or so buildings to be

The further progress of these ingots and blooms and the thousands of tons of wreckage which came from further up the stream was only stopped when the beavy machinery back forty or fifty feet from the entrance was

ALL NEW YORK IS GIVING.

RUSH OF POPULAR DONATIONS FOR JOHNSTOWN'S SUFFERERS,

There was no abatement in the flow of contributions for the Conemangn Valley sufferers into the Mayor's office this morning.

The people do not seem to tire of giving to the good cause, and all indications point to the collection of half a million or more of dollars for relief purposes, Mayor Grant was present personally super-

intending the work of the dozen men who were busily engaged in receiving and accounting for the donations. He returned from Washington, where he had acted the part of best man at the wedding of State Senator Ives, last evening.

The first mail this morning rivalled that of yesterday in proportions, but the staff of assistants, profiting by their former experience, were on hand as early as 9 o'clock, and

the work of receiving and accounting for the mo. by was promptly proceeded with.

At the time of closing the office yesterday over \$440,000 had been collected and though

portunity, by sluiceway or otherwise, for the pressure to relieve itself.

The water deepened and the pressure increased until, with its force added to by the storm, the liquid water librarily many lib

poured in.
Among other amounts received were the

Maritime Association contribution of \$2,715 that of the Steckler Association for \$400, and that of the Steckier Association for \$400, and the Health Department subscription of \$500, and \$2,000 from W. D. Sloane. One of the first notes to be opened this morning was the following, which explains

By direction of Mr. Jay Gould I berewith in-close his check for \$1,000 as subscription towards the Relief Fund. Yours truly, GEORGE J. GOULD. Gov. Feaver was early in communication with Mayor Grant over the special Western Union wirs, and this was his first communication.

cation:

Harnsnurgo, June 6,—Good morning, Your Honor. We succeeded in reaching Williamsport last evening with seven carloads of provisions by ferrying the river twice. This averts he present danger of lack of food. The area of the flooded district increases. The city of Lockhaven is in a distressing plight. Reservoirs and bridges are destroyed and the city is entirely covered with water, and provisions and other supplies interly mined. We hope to reach them with provisions to-day as we did Williamsport yesterdav.

Both cities need simplies of clothing of all kinds and bedding. Johnstown is being well supplied in these respects, but the work of clearing away the wreck and putting things in order will be one of weeks. We will need further help of all kinds for a few days. Our money will be benefited.

ting away the wreck and pitting things in order will be one of weeks. We will need further help of all kinds for a few days. Our money will be hisbanded as much as possible for the future exigencies, which will be quite as pressing as present onces. The surgestion of your Committee in this regard was an admirable one. Our tee in this regard was an admirable one. Our charitable institutions are opening wide their doors for orphans and those otherwise afflicted. Let me thank your beople again for the large-hearted generosity which they have manifested towards our people. I hope there may never be an occasion in New York to return in kind.

James A. Beaver.

This was answered immediately as follows: Your despach of this day received. Another meeting of the Committee will be held to-day and a report of their proceedings will be sent you. Contributions are still coming in.

HUGH J. GRANT. Mayor.

On to-day's list were the following names: On to-day's list were the following names:
Dr. Dowling, \$100: Henry Parish, \$100: the
Glens Falls Athletic Association, \$200: De Witt,
Lockman & DeWitt, \$250; Paris, Allen & Co.,
\$500: M. P. Bresin & Son, \$100: Jay Gould,
\$1,000: through New York Staats-Zeitung,
\$1,017, 15; contributors Bloomingdale Assum,
\$100: German Exchange Bank, \$250; Issae
Blumenthal, \$100: Chas, W. Cooper, \$100:
Lloyd Phenix, \$100: Waldo Hutchins, \$100:
Ellen Vanpoel, \$100: Henry Holt & Co., \$100;
Acker, Merrall & Condit, \$200: Miss S, S. McEckron, \$100: Geo. F. Stone, \$250: Steckler
Association, \$400: H. H. Coock, \$250: Steckler
Association, \$400: H. H. Coock, \$250: Edward
Bell, \$100: Butler Brothers, \$100: William D.
Sloane, \$2,000: American Encansic Tiling
Company, \$100; John Jay, \$100; C. F. A.
Hinrichs, \$100: J. H. Bresin A Bro., \$100:
Harlem Democrate Club, \$250: T. Shriver &
Co., \$150: Smith, Worthington & Co., \$100:
E. Fongera & Co., \$100: Theodore A Kohn &
Son, \$25: American Surety Co., \$500: John M.
Knox, \$100: Lee & Lee, \$100: Employees of
Susheld, Lorsch & Co., \$16: Jewelry Trade
Fred Boger, \$254: Chatham National Bank,
\$500: Gutta Percha & Rubber Manufacturing
Co., \$500: Joseph Wolf & Son, \$200: Foughtwanger & James, \$100: Henloyees of
Comployees of Beadleston & Woerz, \$200: Manhaitan Cloak and Suit Company, \$100: John E.
Parsons, \$250: Whitail, Tatum & Co., \$100:
Martin B, Brown, \$100: Mert R. Gallstin, \$250:
Turner Wellure & Robert R. Gallstin, \$250:
Turner Wellure & R Dr. Dowling, \$100; Henry Parish, \$100; the ilens Falls Athletic Association, \$200; De Witt, \$100; Wm. C. Schermerhorn, \$500; Warre Lange & Co., \$100; Albert R. Grallstin, \$250 Turner, McClure & Rolston, \$200; Baadlesto & Woerz., \$300; employees of C. Scribner Sons, \$31.50; Van Horn, Griffen & Co., \$100 J. B. Atherton, \$100.

It has been suggested that there is a discrepancy between the amounts of money received at the Mayor's office and that turned over to Treasurer Simmons.

This is easily accounted for. There is no

This is easily accounted for. There is no money remitted to the Treasurer after banking hours although many thousands are collected after that time and given to the press, although they are not accounted for to Mr Simmions until the next day.

Two little girls, Ida and Lillie Meyer, of 21 Norfolk street, came to the Mayor's office this morning with \$2.83 in pennies for the fund.

Their little contribution was accompanied

DEAR MAYOR: We were saving for our Sunday-school excursion when we heard of the accident which occurred in Johnstown. Pa., and we schought it would do the sufferers much more ood than it would us. So we cheerfully send is amount of \$2.83 to you to be taken to the ohnstown sufferers. At 2 P. M. there had been more than \$25,000

eceived to-day.

Besides the simultaneous benefit performnees to be given in every theatre of the city next Thursday and a special performance at the Metropolitan Opera-House, it is proposed to arrange for a monster concert in Madison

For this concert a mammoth orchestra of 500 instrumentalists under the leadership of indulged in it freely, were punished by being and Liederkranz societies will furnish the Anton Seidl and the 350 vocalists of the Arion

put to work.

The moment a man showed signs of intoxication he was placed under arfest.

If he was disposed to resent interference with his enjoyment he was pierced with a disposed to resent interference with his enjoyment he was pierced with a John L. Sullivan will be one of the attractions at this performance. tions at this performance.

Brooklyn Doing Well Too. The total subscriptions to the Johnstown Re icf Fund collected by the Brooklyn police have reached the sum of \$15,000. By nightfall it is expected that the fund in the hands of Mayor Chapin will be swelled to \$50,000.

COUNTY CLERK REILLY A BENEDICT.

Off to Canada with a Beautiful Bride-The

somely decorated and crowded to the door with At high moon the bridal party entered the church, led by the ushers, J. J. Hening, Will-

iam A. Swanton, Edward E. McCall and William A. Sweetzer, of New York, and M. J. McCormick and James Welch of Saratoga.

The bride, a charming and beautiful girl wore a robe of old rose silk with hat to match and her brides and beautiful girl work as the weak of the control of the second silks. a robe of old rose silk with hat to match and her bridesmaids, one of whom was her sister. Miss Maggie Mitchell, were similary stirred.

Father McMenomy, the rector, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald. Daniel J. Sullivan, of New York city, was best man. There were many handsome presents at Mr. Mitchell's residence, notadly an oak chest containing a complete silver service, the gift of County Clerk Reilly to his bride.

The happy couple left on the 2,30 train for Montreal.

Montreal
Senator Rejily became engaged to Miss
Mitchell last Fall, and in order that as County
Clerk he might leave New York for the wedding
and honeymoon, a bifl was passed through the
Legislature and signed by flow, Hill, enabling
Deputy-County Clerk Scully to act as County
Clerk in his absence.

Corporal Tanner's Activity.

Cripple-I am entitled to a pension, but I'm not going to apply for one. Friend-You are very generous.

Cripple—No, I'm not. I'm on the make. In a few months an ex-Federal soldier without a pension, even if he isn't a cripple, will be such a rarry that I'il get a thousand dollars a week in a dime museum as a freak.

She Wanted to Raid the Club.

Old Maid-Officer, I want you to raid that club on the corner. Officer-Same old game! Did they stare at

If You Do Not Get Proper Strength from your food use CARTER'S LITTLE NERVE PILLS."."

Louis Jester Wants to Box McAuliffe Ten Rounds-First Meeting of the Actors' Amnteur Athletic Association Interest Centred in the Coming Katrina-Titania

"Who will win?" is the oft-repeated The onery, of course, refers to Sullivan and planking their doilars on the man of their really know what Sullivan's or Kilrain's sent to him, strong and weak points are. It seems, however, to be the general verdict of the most

Sullivan and Kilrain are the most notable

examples of two different schools of boxing-semi-facet onsily styled the "sluggers" and the "jabbers." The slugging school, of which Sullivan is the most prominent exponent, represents the aggressive, rushing style ent, represents the aggressive, rushing style
of fighing; the "go in to win" method;
the style that tries to knock out a man in the
first rounds of a battle. To this class belong
Cardiff, Killen, Cleary, Edwards, Cal MeCarthy, Joe McAuliffe, McCaffrey and
Jimmy Carroll. The "jabbers" believe
in a "waiting race." Their idea is
to tree out their opponent and then
"sail in." They trust more to
what is called "headwork" and wait for a
good concertuity to strike a blow that will good opportunity to strike a blow that will be effective, though they depend in re on repeated lighter blows than on terrific repeated ignier blows than on terrine knock-out swings, which may not land and are exhausting. Kilrain heads this school, Others who believe in the same tactics are Dempsey, Reagan, McAuliffe, Myers and Charley Mitchell. They are the tacticians of the ring. Dempsey is one of the greatest of ring generals.

The tenth annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club are to be held Saturday afternoon at the Empire City Colosseum. There are 332 entries—the largest number ever received by the organization. Barnes, Buckhart, Shearman, Hjertberg, Skillman, Collett, Rollman, Berrian, Struse, Deburt, Phelan, Berwin, Spence, Craft and Atkinson are among the prominent entries. Willie Day, the champion cross-country runner of America, will start from scratch in the two-mile race and try to break the record. J. S. mile race and try to break the record. J. S. Mitchell will try to break the Condon record for throwing the 12-pound hammer from a 7-foot circle.

The first championship meeting of the Eastern States will be held on the grounds of the New Jersey Athletic Club, Bergen Point, June 12, commening at 3 c'clock P. M. The first champions of America will compete.

Jack McAulifie's offer to Billy Myers to box ten rounds not having been accepted by the Streator lad, he is now being beset with offers from aspiring light-weights to take Myers's place. Jack prefers Mike Daly, of Bangor. Me., but Daly has not offered to spar, Jack Hopper would like the chance, and so would Billy Dacey. Hopper's theatrical engagement will probably prevent his sparring. Billy Dacey says as Jack will not meet him again to a finish, he thinks he ought to spar him the ten rounds. And the following has been received by The Evening World.

WORLD:
Having seen the challenge of Jack McAuliffe to box any light-weight on July 4, I wish to state that I will meet McAuliffe for the gate receipts.
Louis Jester, Champion of Ohio.

The Actors Amateur Athletic Association of and on next Tuesday afternoon will give their first championship meeting on the Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds. The prizes are cups and medals, donated by prominent actors and managers. De Woif Hopper has offered a cup for the scratch obstacle race, and Henry E. Dixey one for the 100 yards. There will also be a two-mile scratch run, open to all ama-teurs. Messrs. Conneff. George and Young have signified their intention to compete in this event. A. F. Copland will try to beat the 120-yards hurdle record. In a 125-yard scratch run Champion Westing and Hurdle Champion Copland, it is said, will positively

The next rowing event on the cards to excite general interest, will be the match race between the Atalanta and Columbia College eights. The Atalantas' are confident they can "down" the college boys. Capt, Van Raden feels so sure of winning, that he said, the other day, he would back his opinion in dol-lars in the ratio of five to four.

Oarsman George Hosmer has a very good opinion of the Harvard crew. He says its improvement since the beginning of the season has been phenomenal.

A yacht contest that will create general in-terest will be that between the Katrina and Titania. The Titania is very fast in a light breeze and has a versatile and knowing skip-per in Veteran Capt. Haff, who sailed the Volunteer against the Thistle.

Off to Canada with a Beautiful Bride—The Wedding at Saratoga.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

SARATOGA, June 6.—The marriage of Senator Edward F. Reilly, County Clerk of New York, to Miss Cora L. Mitchell, daughter of Caleb W. Mitchell, a well-known citizen of Saratoga. is the event of the week here.

It was one of the most brilliant weddings ever held in St. Peter's Church, which was handsomely decorated and crowded to the door with somely decorated and crowded to the door with the control of the week of the somely decorated and crowded to the door with the control of the week of the somely decorated and crowded to the door with the control of the week of the control of the control of the week of the control men. These entertaining contests occur on separate evenings.

> News of the Brooklyn Theatres. In the character of Bully Piper in "The Dan-tes," now at Proctor's Theatre, Miss Mabel Burt s meeting with much success, in a line of char-teter in which she has had little experience, but which is proving the fact of her versatility.

Managers Knowles and Morris have offered the Board of Education the use of the Amphion Academy for the Commencement Day exercises of the public schools provided the scholars will act as ushers.

of the public schools provided the scholars will act as ushers.

There is a host of volunteers for Minnie Schult's benefit this evening. Minnie will sing two new songs written for her by Fred Solomon, of the New York Casino, entitled "Off, Very Much Off, and "The City Swell." Among the volunteers are Lillian Granger, Lillian Markham, Johnnie Carroll and the Manhattan Quartet.

Friday evening is the night selected by Managers Borger and Price for the benefit, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Johnstown fund. The affair will be under the anaptees of Mayor Chatin and Bernard Peters, of the Brooklyn Times. The list of volunteers includes the following names: The Melpomene Society, in the fourth act of "Camille;" Wylie and Sanford; I. R. Bates Bijon Quartet, John P. Hogan, Fanny Sweatman, Booker and Leigh, Lamont Trio, Ed Chrissic and Lulu Pease, Master Albert Palmeri, W. H. Friday, Little Belle Travas, Sanford and Wilson, Chas. Fostelle, Ed Giguere and Joe and Maud Redwood.

Answers to Correspondents.

G. H.-Congressman McCarthy's residence is 157 Henry street. Alex. Bell. -"Exposition" is the French word for the show, while "exhibition" is its equiva-lent in English. Either word may be used properly here.

Rertha Coura. - Apply at the Montehore Home, 501 East Eighty-fourth street. Juo. R. Daris. - There is a school such as you nequire about near Forty-fifth street and Fifth

I. M.—The Eiffel tower is the highest building on the earth.

Sued for \$38.—Unless you vacated the rooms by the first of the month you are liable for the full month's rent.

The Little Animal Escaped from Its Owner and Started Out to See the City-Being Cornered It Takes Refuge in a Private House-The Owner's tirief and the Ani mal's Perverseness.

Auguste Robinson is an excitable little question one hears on all sides just now. Frenchman, living in a French hotel at 23 West Third street. Some time ago a friend Kilrain. It is curious how judgment is living in Colorado wrote to him that he had swayed by sympathy. Many persons are a nice monkey that he wanted to dispose of. Robinson thought he would like to have a choice, who have never seen either man, or pet of that kind and ordered the monkey

It was received in due time and Robinson amused himself and some of the other boardexperienced judges of pugilists that if Sullivan is "fit"—in prime condition—he will win, but that if he is not in very best condition, then Kilrain will have a comparatively easy victory.

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He started off on a monkey hunt, and trailed the animal to his lair in the feed loft, but there the scent ended, for the monkey

kept out of sight.

He set a trap for bim, but when be went to look at the trap the bait was gone, but there were no traces of monkey.

This morning the monkey made its way to

delong Meand Fourth street to Wooster.

Some one told the torlorn Robinson of
the animal's wanderings and he started in
pursuit. At the corner of Fourth and Wooster the monkey doubled on his pursuers and ran down to Greene street and Washing ton place.
Suddenly the monkey ran along Washing-

ton place and stopped a moment in front of the monkey evidently thought it the best policy to get out of the way. He ran down to the basement area way and was corpered. Robinson was about to coax him out, when the monkey leaped through one of the small glass windows on the side of the door.

glass windows on the side of the door.

The occupants of the house heard the noise and thought there was a fight.

Officer Munday, of the Fifteenth Precinct, came slong, and upon learning the cause of the disturbance, concluded to go in and catch the animal.

The women of the house were greatly frightened and refused to go downstairs; so the policeman and the owner of the animal went down together.

went down together.

Robinson tracked the monkey to the kitchen and cornered him in the sink. He tred to coax the monkey down, but he wouldn't

"Come here. Lisette: ah, my dear!" said he, but the animal caught a glimpse of the big policeman in the doorway, and jumped through the bars of a rear window in preference to being arrested.

The chase was continued over the rear fences, and when the housekeeper suggested that the monkey's owners go to all the

houses and warn the occupants to keep their windows closed, he nearly fainted from fright. You would have me pay for \$200 worth of window glass before night," he gasped.
When The Evening World reporter left
the Frenchman and the big policeman were still chasing the monkey.

Good Boating, Fishing and Bathing Within Ensy Reach of New Yorkers. The warm, baimy air of the approaching Summer is sufficient to cover the surface of the Harlem River above the bridges with s myriad of small boats.

There is no pleasanter row for miles around than that from Macomb's Dam Bridge up. than that from Macomb's Dam Bridge up.

The river is narrow and shaded in the afternoon by a small-sized mountain of dense woods. At high tide one can skim along close to shore under overhanging branches of chestnut, oak and willow trees, and it only requires a little stretch of imagination to transport one to dreams of country streams.

Then there is the High Bridge and the new Harlem Bridge, which are objects of interest.

Old inhabitants can be seen further up, with rod and reel, endeavoring to catch a stray striped bass, which finny tribe used to frequent the Harlem in days gone by. to frequent the Harlem in days gone by.

There was a time, too, when luscious, fat, softshell crabs could be caught with the

The Closing Quotations

Try it and see.

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Disease and Death Force their way into many a household that might be

protected from their inroads by the simple precaution of keeping in the house that benign family medicine and safeguard of health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Particularly where there are children, should it be kept to engraft themselves on the delicate childish organism, are not easily disindred and speedily work grievous mischief. Irregularity of the Loweis, indigestion and billousness are ailments of common occurrence in the household. Children, living in malarious regions, are adults, and the ravages of that fell disease in their system are speedier and more serious. In remote localities, far from professional aid, it is especially desirable.

CROP OF HUMOR

Misunderstond.



This represents Mess Eva Godolphin, as she stands before the picture. "The Last felt the first time I caught sight of a squirre Agony of a Victim of the Inquisition." That centleman watching her is the unhappy artist. As a marter of fact, though, she is only going over in her mind the scene of young Light-foot's proposal to her the previous night.

The Wanderer's Reason. First 'Tramp-Goin' in that house over

there, pard? Second Tramp-I tried that house last week, l ain't goin' there any more. First Tramp-'Fraid on account o' the

og ? Second Tramp—Me pants are. First Tramp—Pan's are what? Second Tramp—Frayed on account o' the

Cui Bono? [From Judge.]

First Workingman-Let's go to the Art Museum. Second Workingman-Closed on Sundays, you know.

Third Workingman—Well, let's take a ride in the stage, up Fifth avenue. Second Workingman—Don't run on Sun-First Workingman—Gad! then let's go in Van Bier's back door and fill up.

> A Youthful Mayor. [From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.]

Probably the youngest Mayor in the country has just been elected at Asheville, N. C. His name is Charles D. Blanton, and be is only twenty-eight years of age. He is a Dem-Griffin, Ga., has a Mayor several years younger than Mr. Blantor. He is a son of Congressman Stewart and is only about twenty-three years old.

Why He Wanted to Move.

Jack Borrowit-I think I'll have to move next week, Mrs. Pancake. Mrs. Pancake-Why, Mr. Borrowit, haven't I always treated you with the greatest consideration? If your money wasn't ready, I've been willing to wait a day or two.

"I know it, ma'am, but you've put in the room over me a family with two small children, and next door a man who plays the



Tracey-It's some that my grandfather prought from Maderia in 1840, and it's never cen opened before. Tommy (supping it)—How profoundly your father must have loved his family, my boy.

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and his courage has left him.

Now Chicago despatches state that Spokane. the brown colt who won the Kentucky Derby in such magnificent style. has also gone amiss, This news is received with genuine regret by racing men in these parts, for Spokane would have been one of the best three-year-olds of the

have been one of the best three-year-olds of the year.

Spokane was a candidate for the American Derby to be run at Chicago. He was a warm favorite, and Noah Armstrong, his owner, has been nursing him very carefully.

On Monday Spokane was given a trial at Derby distance, a mile and a half. He is reported to have run in very fast time, but pulled up very lame at the finish.

In contradiction to this Mr. Hundley, of Montana, who is interested in Spokane, says:

'I don't believe the colt has broken down, for if he had I'm sure Mr. Armstrong would have notified me.

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Besutes, you never heard of a big race that didn't have its accompanying rumors about the favorite breaking down.

Mr. J. E. Brewster was also seen. He said that from what he knew there was no truth in the report.

It is to be hoped there is not.

| From Judge, !

" My dear fellow, you can't imagine how I -a real, live squirrel! My heart jumped into my threat. What joy! What emotion! I raised my gun to my shoulder, took aim and fired. The gun went off all right?"—
'Yes: I hope you didn't miss."
'And so did the squirrel."

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